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Daily Universe

WILDLIFE NEWS (See page 3)

ol. 13, No. 36 — Thursday, November 10, 1960 — Provo, Utah

Nicaragua Ready For Cuba Force

roops Deployed o All Borders

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Nov. (UPI)—Nicaragua is deploy- troops along the Costa Rican rder to meet the threat of in- ion by Cuban-armed refugees "mercenaries," it was re- rted today.

The government press office d the potential invaders, aring green fatigue clothes e those of Fidel Castro's reb- captured one of a group of sta Rican officers sent to the rder this week to verify re- rts they were massing there.

THE COSTA Rican govern- nt rushed reinforcements into area, the press statement d, and the sound of gunfire ng the border yesterday indi- ed they may be locked in bat- with the "mercenaries."

The press office also said that r leading Nicaraguan refu- s have been jailed in Costa a as a precautionary measure that authorities there are eping a close watch on other ugees.

(THE REPORT could not be firmed immediately in San e, the Costa Rican capital.)

On another front said to be eatened with Cuban-organ- d attack, it was reported yes- day that the Mexican Air rce is flying regular patrols ng the Guatemalan border as recaution against any attempt use Mexican soil as a base for asion of Guatemala.

Reports from the South Mexi- city of Tuxtla Gutierrez said temalan authorities expect invasion to be attempted ei- from Honduras or across e sparsely-settled Mexican der.

nit Assembly o Expose . C. Anderson

"Hans Christian Anderson Ex- ed" will be the theme of the dent assembly to be presented day in the Smith Fieldhouse 10 a.m.

ATHENIAN AND CAMI LOS mbers have combined their nts to create the first social t assembly of the year. The ginal script, a modified ver- of a fairy tale, written by ie Overson. Cast in the lead- roles of Cindy and Pete armin will be Shirley Green- od and Kent Haws.

Original music by Ray Good- and dancing will spark the duction. Shirley Greenwood directed the choreography. isting her have been Tammy iby and Carolyn Croxton.

OTHER UNIT MEMBERS who e aided in the production in- de Steve Shelton, scenery rman; Carol Dana, costumes rman; and Haws Marble, iness manager. Marlene Mon- and Steve Shelton have ected assembly publicity.



BUT THIS MAN WON!—Once upon a time there was a Democrat at Brigham Young University who made his preference for president known. And Bob Collins' candidate won. But there were certain jealous factions in a college dormitory who were uphappy that one should be victorious . . . so they shaved the head of the happy supporter, and Collins now wears a knit hat to keep warm.

In Devotional . . .

Freedom Stressed by Elder Young

"If you are not willing to fight for the freedom of this country, something is wrong," declared S. Dilworth Young as he spoke in the devotional assembly Wednesday in the fieldhouse.

ELDER YOUNG, a member of the First Council of Seventy, reminded the audience that this country was "established under the influence of God" to be the place of the restoration of the Church. He added, however, that we should not back the government unless it maintains righteous principles.

"Conduct not guided by righteous principles can do no one any good and may do much harm," he said.

ELDER YOUNG'S talk included many moral-filled stories. He told of an incident in which he and his son were trying to get by an usher into the temple grounds for a meeting for servicemen and presiding authorities.

The usher told Elder Young that the uniform "will let him in but it won't let you in." Elder Young said he was upset because he felt he probably was more qualified to enter through the gate.

THE SEVENTY related this to entrance into the Kingdom of God. The Lord will give keys only to those who are worthy and qualified in spite of the fact that they have the priesthood, he said.

"The majority is often wrong, even when you are with the majority," declared Elder Young as he cautioned his audience about trying to always do as the majority does.

He illustrated this with a story of a missionary who broke one of the mission rules and became engaged to a local girl. The boy rationalized his situation by saying that "everyone else is doing it."

ELDER YOUNG told another story of a boy who returned to him after an interview and confessed that he had not admitted a habit. This boy had not only deceived Elder Young, but the night previous he had asked the Lord to sustain him in it also.

The Seventy warned the audience against this by quoting the Scripture saying that God will not look upon sin with the least degree of allowance.



ANDERSON EXPOSED—Members of the Cami Los-Athenian assembly cast practice for their Friday student assembly, the first social unit show of the year. Original music and dancing will be featured in the assembly, which will tell a "modified" fairy tale.

Ike Pledges Support To Kennedy

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 10 (UPI)—President Eisenhower, a caustic critic of President-elect John F. Kennedy during the election campaign, prepared today to help the incoming Chief Executive launch his "New Frontier" administration.

Eisenhower awaited Kennedy's selection of personal representatives to see government problems at first-hand before starting a 70-day program to pave the way for a Democratic takeover next Jan. 20.

THE PRESIDENT invited the Senator to name observers to work closely with cabinet officers and other high officials to make the transition as smooth as possible.

Kennedy's reply to Eisenhower's offer of full cooperation in terminating eight years of Republican rule was expected to be disclosed by mid-morning.

Disappointed in the election results, Eisenhower flew here yesterday to start a lengthy golfing vacation that may extend through Thanksgiving weekend.

EISENHOWER dispatched a telegram to Kennedy concerning the shift in administrations and his suggestion for a "break-in" period shortly after his arrival.

This was similar to former President Harry S. Truman's offer to let the President's representatives have a seat inside high government circles to simplify the changeover in 1953.

HENRY CABOT Lodge, the defeated GOP Vice Presidential nominee, and Joseph F. Dodge, Eisenhower's first budget director, were the two chief liaison men in that cooperative effort.

Prospects of an immediate Kennedy-Eisenhower meeting to discuss the forthcoming switch were minimized by the White House. A spokesman said it seemed likely that the victorious Democratic candidate would want to rest before undertaking his new responsibilities.

It may be two or three weeks before the 70-year-old president and his 43-year-old successor meet to discuss the transition.

Six Students to Present Classical Music Recital

A student musical recital consisting of five parts will be presented Thursday at 8 p.m. in the East Lounge of the Social Hall.

THE RECITAL IS the eighth in the 1959-60 series, and will feature students from Brigham Young University music studios.

Appearing third on the recital will be Kay Taylor and Roskelly of the Carl Fuerstner studio playing "White Peacock" by Griffis and "Nocturne in F Major, Opus 15," by Chopin.

NEXT WILL BE vocalist Glenna Stahle singing "Music For a While" by Purcell and "Pace, Pace Mio Dio" from "La Forza del Destino" by Donizetti. Miss Stahle is a student of Ralph Woodward and will be accompanied by Clair Anne Wright.

Appearing third o nthe recital will be Kay Taylor and Marilyn Durfee, students of Carl Fuerstner, playing a piano duet, "Sonata in C Major," by Mozart.

MEZZO-SOPRANO BRENDA Morrison, a student of Ralph Woodward, will then sing "God Is My Shepherd" by Dvorak and "David Weeps For Absalom" by Diamond. Miss Morrison's accompanist will be Mildred Edwards.

Pianist Stephen Prince, student of Merrill Bradshaw, will appear last on the recital with "Allegro" from "Sonata in F Major, Opus 27" by Beethoven.

Daily Universe

Unsigned editorials are the objective thoughts of the editor written to inform, influence and entertain. The editor assumes personal responsibility for matter therein contained.

Guest Editorial . . .

Academic Purpose of Wye Magazine


LARRY McBRIDE

The real heart of Brigham Young University is a satisfying academic enthusiasm, and part of that enthusiasm which assures healthy pulse is the Fine Arts program. The Wye magazine is the official fine arts publication of the University, differing from other student publications in that its special function is to nurture interest in culture. The Wye acquaints students with the best in artistic creativity —a focus on beauty and sensitivity.

The editors of the Wye magazine feel heavily the responsibility of avoiding banal, culturally stunted trends — trends that mesmerize the public; which public generally graduates from Looney Tunes and Merrie Melodies to television with scarcely a poem between. Then Maverick (Bang! Bang!) guns down culture at twenty paces. Night after hypnotizing night they sit burping at brassy ads (nauseum) and

> ". . . squander time profusely there
> On vulgar arts beneath their care."

And if they do express poetic ardor, it's for a Madison Avenue jingle:

> "Moonlight looks good, like a (Clap! Clap!)
> Moonlit knight should."

This is activity below capacity—appreciation below ability.

The Wye strives (1) to stifle dribble—this loutish and counterfeit culture—the quick-frozen heat-and-eat culture that satisfies without stimulating; and (2) to develop an awareness to beauty and legitimate art—The art of artists who, as God's children, mave molded thought and sweat into color and verse.

The Wye prints the best poetry, essays, short stories, painting and photography that university talent can produce. In the selection of material the editors hold that good art and literature are vibrant and forceful. To be granted, their beauty is not like the boom-boom of a football game, neither are they dust covered and fuzzy with a skull-full of intellectual cobwebs. They serve for more than philosopher fodder. They have life and are concrete.

Yet however alive, good literature and art lie on the fringe of our field of appreciation. To enclose them requires effort. They seldom soothe without taxing, or teach without challenging. The Wye editors will print the best, knowing that the best will challenge, and that the best art and poetry will influence and work through us:

> "When water is scooped up in the
> Hands the moon is reflected in them;
> When flowers are handled, the
> Scent soaks into the robe."

This year's "Wye" staff uses little other tangible criteria. They believe in art; they believe in literature. They know the sensitizing value of fine arts. This year's publications are prepared to mirror the highest cultural aspirations of the studentbody.

Larry McBride, Editor



Election Returns - State By State

State	Total Pcts.	Pcts. Rptd.	Popular Vote Nixon	Kennedy	Indicated Elec. Vote Nix.	Ken.	Oth.
Ala	3,200	2,899	215,343	288 106	..	5	6A
Alaska	300	199	22,585	22,595		3	
Ariz	654	569	189,360	151,539	4	..	
Ark	2,399	2,338	179,073	212,870		8	
Calif	30,682	30 676	3,085,940	3,119,341	.	32	
Colo	1,914	1,875	393,516	326,723	6		
Conn	169	169	563,180	655,879	.	8	
Del	356	356	96,141	99,159		3	
Fla	1,969	1,957	762,014	723,895	10	-	
Ga	1,820	1,430	239,014	381,847		12B	
Hawaii	240	240	92,091	92,193	..	3	
Ida	886	885	160,988	139,167	4	..	
Ill	10,015	9,958	2,349,754	2,357,494	.	27	
Ind	4,299	4,254	1,154,529	942,373	13	..	
Iowa	2,488	2,488	731,134	553,602	10	...	
Kan	2,961	2,892	523,815	342,651	8	...	
Ky	3,525	3,029	534,121	478,802	10	.	
La	2,114	2,053	229,445	400,013	...	10	
Me	630	585	210,625	156,173	5	.	
Md	1,550	1,548	481,549	559,931	..	9	
Mass	1,984	1,964	944,745	1,472,828	.	16	
Mich	5,074	5,058	1,611,311	1,681,614		20	
Minn	3,766	3,739	748,703	770 519	..	11	
Miss	1,828	1,765	69,919	104,871	..	..	8C
Mo	4,371	4,279	871,956	895,915	.	13	
Mont	1,080	1,071	138,135	131,992	4	..	
Neb	2,129	2,043	344,809	216,726	6	.	
Nev	418	415	51,636	52,940	..	3	
N H	301	301	157,931	137 765	4	.	
N J	4 291	4 291	1 341 564	1,372 409	.	16	
N M	979	867	169 531	160,903	..	4	
N Y	11,789	11,698	3,388,076	3 796,747		45	
N C	2 089	2,056	648,027	708 019		14	
N D	2 310	2 020	130 447	105 944	4	.	
Ohio	14 076	14 076	2,209,134	1,940 239	25	.	
Okla	3 224	3 224	532,712	370,583	8	..	
Ore	2,900	2 787	368,798	332,702	6	...	
Pa	9,044	0 927	2,384 250	2,522,590	..	32	
R I	467	467	144,624	255,435	.	4	
S C	1 602	1 581	184,155	193,463	.	8	
S D	1,878	1,717	157,212	113 132	4	.	
Tenn	2,693	2,648	545,912	470 925	11	...	
Tex (x)	254	254	1,053,469	1,103,617	.	24	
Utah	1,128	1,128	203,789	168,016	4		
Vt	246	246	98,367	69,265	3	.	
Va	1,951	1,938	401,407	359,956	12	.	
Wash	5,200	5,136	569,587	551,373	9	.	
W Va	2,751	2,437	349,009	395,875	...	8	
Wis	3,476	3,435	902,335	811,615	12	.	
Wyo	673	661	77,115	53,287	3	.	
TOTAL	166,144	162,729	33,014,882	33,335,618	185	338	

X—Counties

A—Under Alabama law, 6 votes could be withheld [illegible] Kennedy

B—Under Georgia law, these 12 votes could be withheld [illegible] Kennedy.

C—Mississippi unpledged electors won with 105,673 v[illegible]

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Forum's Purpose

Dear Editor:

In regard to the recent Universe editorial entitled "Was the Forum Effective?' referring to the Freedom Forum which was held on campus last week, in which you discussed the question of whether the tuition fee of $12.00 was too high, I should like to make the following observations:

1. The Freedom Forum was presented specifically for civic, business and educational leaders, and was not intended to be a mass meeting for students. The reasons for this were: Most students would not be able to get away from their school work and studies for a day long program; it was the intention of these presenting the Freedom Forum for the National Education Program to offer information in a way that representatives of participating organizations could in turn take the message of the Forum to their associates through the use of tapes, films and printed materials.

2. The $12.00 tuition fee was determined as an estimated rate to cover the direct expenses of the Forum. In most instances the fee was paid by organizations sending representatives. We feel that as much as possible, special adult education events should be supported financially by those who attend them, rather than by appropriations from University funds. This was, incidentally, in keeping with the individualism theme of the program.

3. In your editorial you indicated that there may have been a large number of students attending from other schools. Our records indicate that there were only three.

In view of the wide-spread interest demonstrated in the Freedom Forum, we know you will be interested to learn that every effort will be made to present the important problems which confront us as a freedom-loving people to the BYU studentbody. Please be assured that the length, location, time and cost, if any, of such programs will be especially geared to BYU students' time schedule and pocketbook.

We appreciate the interest which the Universe staff has demonstrated in this Forum, and are grateful for the careful news coverage which was given to the event.

Sincerely,
Richard Hirtzel, supervisor.
Special Courses and Conferences.

Season's First Production. .

'Most Successful' Says Criti[c] Of 'She Stoops to Conquer'

by Ray Jones
Universe Drama Critic

It is surely with some trepidation that anyone vent[ures] into the area of play review, but knowing the pitfalls [and] quagmires that can befall these writers, may I begin stating a few rules by which my comments will be gover[ned] hereafter.

The BYU Theater is essentially a training center w[hich] strives for the professional touch but does not panic w[hen] it is not always achieved since the accent is on training. [O]ne gains by having their shortcomings held up to p[ublic] ridicule.

I will be willing to have my own theatrical eff[orts] judged by the same standards that I seem to be setting [for] others.

Last evening "She Stoops to Conquer" opened in [the] Joseph Smith Auditorium for a four-day run. This pla[y by] Oliver Goldsmith and directed by Morris Clinger prove[d to] be not only an audience pleaser but a real rib-tickler.

Leading a capable cast was Lynn Benson in the [role] of Squire Hardcastle, who presented to the audience on[e of] the finest, most consistent characterizations that it has [ever] been my pleasure to see in college theater. The play, w[hich] never hit a dead spot seemd to come more alive when [the] squire appeared.

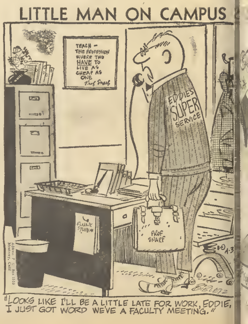
Ivan Crosland came across very well as the someti[mes] bold, sometimes shy lover. Kate Hardcastle, Mickey [H]iday, ablely co-starred in the role of a scheming, smil[ing,] bewitching creature, who is sometimes lady, someti[mes] barmaid.

Mary Tucker and Philip Sykes carried the sub-plo[t in] a manner that was both smooth and pleasing.

Chuck Henson placed the play in a setting that was [both] pleasing and practical, while Carol Mitchie dressed the c[har]acters in her usual eye-catching way.

By way of suggestion, may I caution the cast to s[peak] more distinctly especially at the beginning of the play, s[ince] the language is unfamilar to the audience. Scene III of [...] I seemed to move a little slowly.

All in all, a most successful play!



The Wild Hare

by Millard Wilde

Utah's general deer hunting season came to a close Nov. All indications pointed to a highly successful hunt on most the state's 62 deer herds.

Mild weather, lack of foliage, and accessibility into most ose hunting country accounted for another good harvest ear.

HOLDERS OF A REGULAR license and tag who failed bag a deer during the regular season may still go afield uring an extended season on some herd units. All rules and gulations go governing these units are shown in the 1960 nting proclamations available from license agents throughf the state.

A total of 21,471 deer were checked through the Santa an station by 15,200 hunters this year. A comparison th last year's figures shows that there were 694 less hunt- in the field this year, but 251 more deer were killed.

* * * *

THE HEAD AND HIDE of a "mystery" animal was reently identified as a Fallow deer by the department of fish d game and Dr. S. D. Durrant of the University Utah.

A Salt Lake City hunter bad bagged the animal in Parx Canyon and turned the hide and head over to a taxiermist for curing and mounting. Much picture taking and ny questions arose since the comparatively small beast s white in color, had small, though deer-like horns, but elled like a goat.

SEEMS THE FALLOW DEER are native to Africa and rope, have been importe dto zoos and for stocking in the ld in some states.

At latest report, the origination of this animal was not own and the hunter who used his tag on the "mystery" r had packaged the meat and had it in his locker for win- use.

* * * *

EGG TAKING OPERATIONS are under way at Utah's ose and Springville fish hatcheries from rainbow trout od stocks raised and maintained at these two facilities.

An average 5 million eggs are taken from these sources ch year and are then processed at these and other state cheries for planting in the seasons ahead.

THIS SOURCE IS in addition to some 22 million game h eggs of various kinds which are purchased on bid from mmercial hatchery sources both within and outside the te.

* * * *

Annual convention of the Utah Wildlife Federation will held Nov. 26-27 in Salt Lake City, according to President k Allshouse of American Fork.

PRESIDENT ALLSHOUSE urged and welcomed atdance by all persons interested in fish and game activities d allied resource management programs.

Bureau 'Tourers' Give Utah Shows

Sleepy-eyed participants of the Program Bureau gathered at 3 a.m. Wednesday in another of a series of high school tours to Southern Utah.

The Brigham Youngsters, Jim Griffeth, Lone Bateman, and other Iwil present shows at Marysvale, Circleville, Kanab, Panguitch and several stops in Arizona. The variety show is being directed by Janie Thompson.

Other high school tours are scheduled in December. A tight schedule is adhered to on these tours, with just enough time to get from one high school to another with a quick bite in between for lunch. All the members enjoy these shows and the high schools are thrilled with their performances, said miss Thompson.

Security Posts Parking Rules In McKay, Snell Building Lots

"The parking lot behind the McKay Bldg. is for faculty use only, Monday through Saturday, 24 hours a day. On Sunday only can the students park there," emphasized Capt. Leonard g. Christensen, head of Security.

Students may also park along the main street which runs through campus in front of the Snell Industrial Bldg. and Wymount Village, according to Capt. Christensen.

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MACARONI 14 oz. Reg. 23c ... 17c

SPAGHETTI 14 oz. Reg. 23c ... 17c

SALAD DRESSING Qt. Bottle Reg. 39c ... 25c

TUNA Market Can, Reg. 33c 19¢

VEGETABLES Table Tested, Frozen Reg. 5 for 79c ... 8 for 1.00

MARGARINE Reg. 4 lb. 1.00 ... 4 lbs. for 89c

JUICES Cal Fame, 46 oz. Reg. 3 for 1.00 CLOSE OUT can 19c

JUKE BOX

RECORDS 4 FOR $1.00

The Old Timer

"The man who said money n't everything must have one through a woman's urse."

Dear Mary,
I'm down at the D.Q. store mending my broken heart because you flicked me in. These creamy milk shakes make me feel a little better. There is, however, something you should know now that we're through. The next cow I date is going to be a Dairy Queen.
BILL'S DAIRY QUEEN
Across from the Fieldhouse

CHRISTMAS IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER

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Picture it now . . . See it Forever

Election Results Ready Today

Around table discussion on the results of the presidential election will be sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, national political socience honorary, Thursday at 7:30 p.m., 172 Knight Business Bldg.

The informal meeting will be conducted as a seminar with group participation.

Keith Smith will act as moderator, however his function will be merely to direct discussion.

President Ernest L. Wilkinson and other officers of the univrsity have been invited. In addition any other interested persons are invited to attend.

According to Ira Ralph Telford, president, the group hopes to sponsor similar discussion meetings monthly because it feels that there is a real need for such an informal gathering of students and faculty.

DAILY UNIVERSE

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BARRAGE OF BOOTHS—During Inter-Organization Council Week campus buildings will be spotted with booths from all kinds of organizations. At the Viking booth were Andy Madsen (standing), Dorothy Crofts and Ralph Hardy. A traveling trophy will be awarded to the unit with the best display.

AMS Sponsors Stag Night Dance

"Dear Hunt" the AMS Men's Night dance will begin at 8:30 Friday night in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Following the theme, 'stag' will be the style. The dress will be casual and music will be furnished by Gary Madsen's Band.

A car shuttle service will be conducted from Heritage Halls to the fieldhouse. Girls who desire a ride should sign their name to a list in thir hall and be ready to go by 8:15 p.m.

Admission will be 50c.

The dance will follow a men-only affair in the Smith Auditorium which begins at 5:30. The meeting will feature Vernon Law, pitcher for the series winning Pittsburgh Pirates.

The LDS pitcher who was credited with two victories in the series, will be presented an Outstanding Manhood Award by the AMS. He will also speak to the group.

Law has been in professional baseball since his graduation from Meridian High School, Meridain, Idaho in 1948. He has been with the Pittsburgh Organization all that time except for two years, 1951-1953, with the U.S. Army.

In July the 30 year old was chosen for the National League all-star team and was credited with a "save" for the first game, played in Kansas City and the second played in New York. He was chosen by Look magazine to the All-Star National League team and was chosen as the right-handed pitcher for the All-Major League team.

Last week he was chosen by the Baseball Writers of America as the outstanding pitcher in the major leageres and awarded the "Cy Young" award.

Openhouse Planned For Upperclassmen By Blue Key Unit

Blue Key, national honor fraternity for upper classmen will host interested men at an openhouse Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center.

All junior and senior men with an accumulative grade point of 3.2, or 3.5 for the past two quarters with an acculULative 3.0 are invited to attend.

The main purpose of the organization is service to the university. Some of the projects which were developed through Blue Key have included "BY and You" the freshman handbook, the activity calendar, the wagon-wheel victory trophy between Utah State University and Brigham Young University, and the Y Bell Tower.

Blue Key was also instrumental in the introduction of the honor system at BYU. The Union Pacific bell, symbol of basketball victory between the University of Utah and BYU is also a result of Blue Key planning.

David Wilkinson is president of the group this year. Other officers are Lary Brim, vice-president; Dick Jensen, secretary; Doug Christensen, corresponding secretary; and Larry Jenkins, alumni secretary.

Gals Draw Ballot Time

Coeds will be able to draw times to ballot for Preference Ball escorts Friday in the Smith Family Living Center from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In order to prefer a date for the Preference Ball, Dec. girls must come to the booth in the basement of the Eyring Science Center Saturday at the time specified on the time slip which they drew last week or will draw Friday. They must also come prepared with the names and addresses of their first three choices for dates in addition to their studentbody cards.

Girls who cannot draw or prefer due to student teaching or other circumstances should contact Ann Laker, ballots and invitations chairman, Ext. 3790.

Black and Walker Win Debate Honors

Brigham Young University debaters were again victorious at the Gem State Jamboree held at Pocatello, last weekend.

Ron Walker and Black defeated Kansas State University to take first place. The team also won first and second places in individual speaker ratings.

In addition Walker took first place in extemporaneous speaking.

Allen Earl and Stan Orem took third place in the tournament. Earl also took second place in oratory.

Film Favorites
"COMPULSION" Wed., Thurs., Fri. 4:15 - 7:00 p.m. Saturday 2:00 - 7:00
Adults .35 Students .25

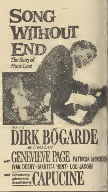
STARTS FRIDAY UINTA Open 5:30 p.m.



House of Usher
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PLANET at: 5:45 - 8:49
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SAVE MONEY
Save Money and have more fun — Get a group and drive a new HERTZ car home for Thanksgiving. See Alt Steele at
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rchon Accepts Thirty Members

Thirty new members were accepted into the Archon or Fraternity recently. Winston Beard, president, admin- red the pledge to members.

Sophomores accepted were Kirk Wright, Fillmore; and Hidley, Rolling Hills, Calif.

x Transfers et Positions

transfer student council re- ip has been formed under direction of Associated Men nts and Associated Women ents.

s transfer students were en from among applicants to the council. The first meet- was held last Monday night hich they discussed prob- of transfer students.

e council was formed to transfer students orientate selves to campus activities will plan ways for thansfers ecome active.

ansfer students selected for council are Kathy Hendrick- from El Cannio College, Dar- Moore, Colorado State Col- , and Mary Martineau, ta Jr. College.

bers are Kent Price, Munich ch of University of Mary- , Byard Wood, Boise Junior ge, and Ramesh Shah, Ab- bod, India.

its Will Socialize

cial activities are in store members of Viking, Nautilus, bricker and TeKalon social

kings and NLUs will have informal get-acquainted ex- e after their Thursday ings at "Ye Olde Lodge." reshment will be provided mit members and unusual ved European drinks will rved.

Kalons and Brickers will go to the "roaring twenties" ov. 19. Awards will be giv- or the "sheik Sheik" and Tapping Flapper."

NEW FRESHMEN members were Robert King, Rock Springs, Wyo.; Paul Merrill, Dayton, Idaho; Marlowe Ashton, Monteril, Quebec; Noel Reynolds, Cody, Wyo.; Kevan Smith, Farmington, New Mex.; Michael Ahlstrom, Martinez, Calif.; David Call, Tuscon, Ariz.; Ronald Rumfalo, Long Beach, Calif.

Warner Woodworth, Salt Lake City; Carl Nielson, Springville; Mike Woodward, Springville; Jerrold Rusk, Sandpoint, Idaho; Dee Oyler, Pueblo, Colo.; Robert Shafer, Ogden.

Robert Bullington, Athens, Ala.; Wayne Reynolds, Provo; Larry Spendlove, Salt Lake City; Terry Graff, Salt Lake City; John Dougall, Springville; William Heaton, Orderville; William Hartley, San Lorenzo, Calif.

Robert Westover, San Diego, Calif.; Ray Egan, Provo; Donald Livingstone, Lethbridge, Alberta; Ferry Cunningham, Sacramento, Calif.; Howard Rytting, Layton.

Ray Luce, Provo; Danny Johnson, Kaysville; Boyd Cardon, Durango, Colo.; Stanley Reed, Clearfield.

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Open Rush Slated By Two Campus Social Units

Azyan Tzata and Brigadiers Hold Openhouses

Any student with at least 15 quarter hours of college credit is eligible to attend openhouse of the two campus social units who are holding open rush this semester.

Azyan Tzata and Brigadier units will meet students interested in joining the organizations Thursday evening.

Azyan Tzyan, girls' social unit organized during last spring quarter, will hold their openhouse in the Smith Ballroom from 6 to 8 p.m.

Brigadiers will be in Canon Center from 7 to 9 p.m.

Both units participate in such activities as assemblies, intramural sports, Winter Carnival, Songfest, etc.

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Assorted flavors — lg. size
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4-8 lb. avge.
39c

Check These Values!

Grapefruit	Highway—Buy Now At This Low Price	No. 303 can	6 for 1.00
Fruit Cocktail	Town House—Delicious For Salads	No. 303 can	5 for 1.00
Tuna Fish	Prince Pool—Light Meat	7 oz.	5 for 1.00
Spaghetti	Franco-American—Keep Plenty On Hand	15½ oz.	8 for 1.00
Canned Milk	Cherub—A Safeway Guaranteed Product	tall can	7 for 1.00
Tomato Juice	Town House—Delicious As An Appetizer	No. 300 can	10 for 1.00
Beet Sugar	W & L—Buy Now and Save	10 lb. bag	1.16
Salad Dressing	Piedmont—Stock Up At This Low Price	qt.	37c
Miracle Whip	Kraft's Delicious Salad Dressing	qt.	51c
Kleenex	Facial Tissue—Keep A Box In Every Room	400 pack	4 for 95c

Pork Chops Lean, Loin, Center Cuts lb. 59c
Trout Fresh Rainbow—Premium Quality—Stream Fresh Frozen, Pan Size, 9-11 Inches lb. 69c

Farm Fresh Produce!

Cauliflower
U.S. No. 1—Snowball
lb. 7c

Bananas Golden Ripe 10c lb.

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Bucs' Law To Receive AMS Award

Vernon Law, pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates and recent winner of the Cy Young award as major league pitcher of the year, will be featured speaker at Men's Night on the Brigham Young University campus Friday night.

SPONSORED BY the Associated Men Students on campus, the event will be held Friday at 5:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium. According to John Thompson, chairman of the event, all male students and faculty on campus are invited to attend.

Law was the owner of a 20-9 record for the Pirates during the regular season and also picked up two victories in the World Series. He was the winning pitcher in one of the 1950 All-Star Games and also received the Hickok award as top pro athlete for August.

Law will be presented with the AMS Exemplary Manhood Award at Friday's event.

M-Men Clinic Slated For This Saturday

The annual M-Men basketball coaches clinic will be held Saturday under the direction of Brigham Young University basketball coach, Stan Watts. The clinic is a presentation of BYU and is not co-sponsored by the M.I.A. organization. The schedule of events is as follows:

8:30-9:00 a.m.— Registration, Main Floor, Smith Fieldhouse

9:00-10:00 a.m.— Fundamentals of Basketball

10.00-12.00 Noon— Offensive Play

12.00-1:30 p.m.—Luncheon Address, Vadal Peterson, former head basketball coach, University of Utah

1:30-3:00 p.m.—Defensive Play

3:00-4:00 p.m.—Films

4:00-6:00 p.m.— Supervised observation of BYU varsity practice.


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Return Match: Kits vs. 'Pooses

The high-riding Kittens of Brigham Young University will be in good shape to complete their first undefeated season since 1956 this week when they take on the always tough University of Utah Papooses in Salt Lake City Friday.

THE KITTENS will be without the services of Provo tackle, John Callis who has a broken leg, but otherwise coach Hal Mitchell's forces are in good physical condition.

This will be the second meeting between the two clubs. In the last encounter the Kittens came from behind to snare a 13-7 win.

Last week against Montana the Kittens seemed to be getting sharper offensively, combining the good passing they have shown all season with an improving ground game. They fought from an 8-8 halftime tie to take a 22-8 victory.

The Kitten defense held the Grizzly Cubs "motionless" in the second half of the game with end Jim Kimmel, tackle Scott Wartena and center Lawrence Geisler doing most of the heavy work.

DORAN MERKLEY, the Blackfoot, Ida., halfback sensation, who had scored all of the Kittens' touchdowns prior to the Montana game, suffered a slight shoulder injury in the first quarter against the Cubs but should be ready for Friday's game.

John Malarsie and Perry Ficklin continued to look impressive. Malarsie is a fullback and Ficklin a quarterback. Another bright spot in the Kitten picture was the outstanding performance of halfback Richard Ashmore of Newall, Calif.

ALTHOUGH Hal Mitchell and his Kittens have already won the Beehive state title regardless of Friday's results, they will not be taking the Papooses lightly. Recent years have shown that the Kittens have fared better in games played at Provo the Salt Lake City

Papoose fullback Doug W is expected to return to a against the Kittens. Wasco was the Papooses' lea ground gainer in the against Utah State, missed Provo tilt because of an in

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Cougars Travel, Meet Denver

ghan Young University meet the Denver Pioneers day in a game that will mine the cellar occupants e Skyline Conference.

Denver drops this one they occupy the cellar alone, but d the Cougars come on the and, the basement will be d between the two teams.

NVER WITH a 2-6 record accumulated 129 points in this season to their op- ity 246 points. Wins have over Wichita, 28-18, Wash- n State, 28-26, and Utah . This early victory march halted by Wyoming, 41-2 then defeat came at the s of Montana, 26-12, Utah, New Mexico, 41-6, and the Force, 36-6.

ghan Young also with a ecord has seen victory over Poly, 34-14 and Montana, ners have been to San Jose 21-8, Cocorado State 8-7, 17-0, Arizona State, 21-0, State, 34-0, and New Mex- 27-13. BYU still remains ire 158-71.

E SERIES record shows a edge for Denver. In 1939 Pioneers found victory in Provo when they beat the Cougars 14-7.

Fairly evenly matched the two teams are expected to present a good game when they meet Saturday afternoon in Denver.

Conference Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Utah State	6	0	1.000
Wyoming	5	1	.833
Utah	3	1	.750
New Mexico	2	2	.500
Montana	2	3	.400
B.Y.U.	1	4	.200
C.S.U.	1	4	.200
Denver	0	5	.000

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The ACEROLA Berry grows on a tree which may remain as small as a shrub, or grow as high as 15 feet. The fruit is shaped like a tiny apple, about ¾ inch in diameter. The color is green in the unripe fruit, a red all over for the fully ripe fruit. The pulp has a yellowish color and is quite flashy, with several seeds. One large berry, about 1 inch in diameter, provides 80 milligrams of vitamin C. The juice is even richer in natural vitality vitamin C—and, of course, the dehydrated juice (as found in supplements) is the richest source of natural vitamin C.

One hundred grams of the edible portion of ACEROLA Berries yielded from 1000 to 3000 mg.—an equal amount of oranges or grapefruit yield only 50 mg. of vitamin C!

Scientists estimate it would take 50 pounds of raw, fresh cabbage to give you as much vitamin C as found in only six ounces of ACEROLA. Prior to the discovery of ACEROLA, no scientist ever dreamed that any fruit could pack such a tremendous nutritional wallop!

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Physicians are already adding ACEROLA concentrates to the diets of patients requiring rapid tissue rebuilding—as in the cases of people who have had major operations. Remarkable results have been reported in the fast healing of many types of wounds.

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Thespians, Musicians Prepare For Saturday Pageant Tryouts

Preliminary auditions for the musical production "Promised Valley" will be held Saturday from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the Orem 13th Ward, 645 South 4 East, Orem.

"Promised Valley," first produced in 1947 as part of the Utah Centennial celebration, will be presented during 1961 June Conference. It will be directed by Dr. Crawford Gates, composer of the music, and members of the MIA General Board.

SUPERINTENDENT Joseph T. Bentley stated that persons chosen for the various parts must be available for an intensive rehearsal schedule. All rehearsals will be held in Salt Lake City. Arrangements, including transportation, are to be handled by the individual participants.

The following parts are open: dancers, musicians, vocalists, and dramatic actors. It is necessary for persons trying out for the vocal, chorus and symphony orchestra parts to bring their own music and instruments for tryout purposes. For dramatic parts, two minutes of dramatic script are required.

My Neighbors



"It's a tough campaign problem—I can't think of anything to promise the voters."

Campus Quickies . . .

IOC Booklets Go On Displ[ay] As Organization Week Clo[ses]

Student Organizations booklets are available Thursday and Friday at organizations' display tables. They will also be distributed at the fieldhouse after Friday's assembly.

The Student Organizations booklet is distributed as a part of Student Organization week, which began last Monday.

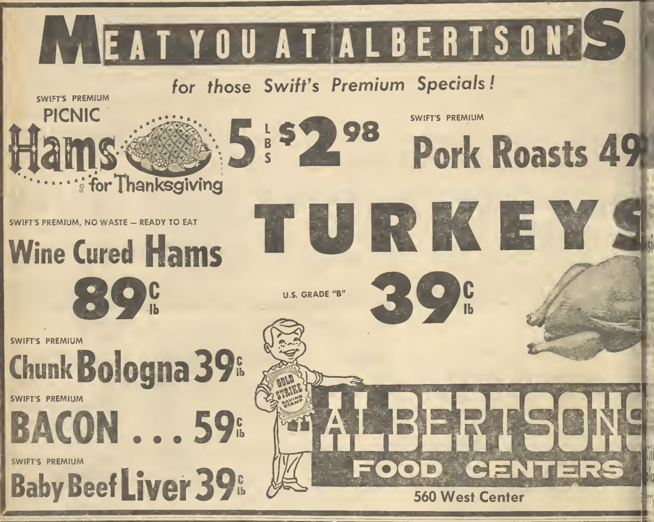
* * *

The Wye Magazine is seeking original short stories, essays or poetry for publications. [Manu]scripts can be turned in [at] McKay Bldg. or Apt. 1 Wymount.

* * *

Tryouts for the Univer[sity] Utah Volleyball Sports [will] be held Dec. 3 will b[e] Thursday in the Women' at 8:30 p.m.

All women students o[f] are eligible for this even[t]



Classified Ads

2 Instruction

GUITAR and accordion lessons Beginners and advanced students. Herger Music- FR 3-4583 11-18

4 Personals

Well girls, it's about that time of the social year again What are you going to do with it?

Knowing some of the complications of this unique situation and not being handicapped by that seasonal glandular irregularity called coronary palpitation may I proceed to suggest a few approaches to the problem

1. First, consult that time-proven, trusted companion of the college co-ed . your 'VERY OWN roommate (the only thing better than a roommate is a 'Very Own' roommate)
2. Then decide not to prefer the one that thinks you will This should make that boy more jealous and he will be more appreciative hereafter. (Or will he play your silly game')
3. Or, another plan is to lead someone you don't like on and then prefer someone else to get even Remember this though, "Vengence is mine saith the wallflower"
4. If you're the Cinderella type go for broke — prefer that Prince who said HI to you in the halls 2 months ago'

Whatever the tactic, keep 'em guessing After all, everyone knows that if you play it straight you'll be too vulnerable

14 Barber Shops

DOES your hair need cutting? See Don or Al. One block west of Helaman Halls in the Regal Bowling Alley 1-27

NEED a sharp haircut? See Evans Smith, Rainbow Barber Shop-67 W. 2nd. N FR 3-9216. 11-18

27 Jewelry

GLEAMLIGHT fine diamonds Big discount to students Call Gary Goodson, FR 3-4084 12-6

35 Radio & T.V. Service

RAY'S TV and Radio Service 635 W 4th N FR 4-1077 11-16

EXPERT, prompt repairs for players, recorders, radios, television, appliances Wakefields. Inc. 5-26

UNIVERSITY TV Service. For guaranteed service on all makes call FR 3-1143 418 W. Center 5-26

RALPH'S Radio & TV 91 S 300 W., FR3-4713 Over 26 years service in Utah County 5-26

38 Watch Repairing

WATCHES cleaned and overhauled, parts included, work guaranteed $4 50 Jack Steele, 127 E. 4th N., FR 3-4222 T F N

EXPERT watch repair. Clean, adjust only $3 00. Will replace crystals, stems, main-springs, etc. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Phone William, the campus watchmaker, FR 3-4990 after 4:00 p.m., 266 N. 4th. E. 11-11

43 Work wanted

WILL do typing and ironing in my home Call FR 3-2420 1-27

IRONING shirts 10c, pants 15c Call Pat or Jan Ex 3932 11-10

45 Dressmaking Tailoring

PATTERN not required. Bring picture or sketch. Work guaranteed. Wedding dresses my specialty Mildred's Bridal Shop, 42 North 1st. East. FR 3-4337. T.F.N.

DRESSMAKING and alterations Mrs. Brown, 477 N. University. Call FR3-8837 T F N

KNIT suits shortened Knitted wear hand knit-not machine HU9-6138 12-6

46 Typing

TYPING-call AC 5-1841 or AC 5-0904 11-15

55 Restaurants

MEXICAN food at El Mariachi - parties and banquets 3rd S & 7th E. FR 3-6411 11-16

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62 Furniture for sale

BUNK beds and baby bed. Alfred S. Bennet, AC 5-1107, Orem. 11-11

64 For Sale—Miscellaneous

USED and rebuilt vacuum cleaners and floor polishers. FR 3-3039 T.F.N.

TAKE over payments on like new stereo tape recorder, record player and speakers FR 3-6004 11-11

66 Musical Instruments

GUITARS, amplifiers, ukes, bongos, tape recorders, transistors Organ Center, 39 N 2nd W 11-18

71 Apartments for Rent

THREE boys needed to share full apartment-$18 75 monthly Call Rich, FR3-6004 11-11

NEWLY decorated one-bedroom, furnished apartment, ground floor 170 E 1st S FR 3-4784 11-18

72 Rooms with Board

MALES - laundry facilities, private entrance, reasonable rates FR 3-1332 after 5 00 p m 11-11

74 Homes for Rent

SPACE for up to 2 girls in beautiful new brick home. Share expenses. Contact Gaye or Joan at FR 3-4631 or FR3-4663 or Mr. Perry at FR 3-3804 These are the finest student accomodations in the city. T F N.

TWO girls wish to locate two more girls to share furnished 3 bedroom home Utilities paid. Call Ann or Regina FR4-2090 or Mr Perry at FR 3-3804 T F N

SPACE for one girl in 3-bedroom home with 4 other girls Individual beds, nice furnishings, good location. Call Jackie or Sharon at FR 3-1364 or Mr Perry at FR 3-3804 T.F.N.

95 Travel Service

NOW is the time to secure air and rail reservations home for the holidays Call "Big John" . . Christopberson Travel - FR 3-5310. 11-11

96 Bicycles Motorcycles

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98 Autos for sale

1959 Renault, $875, very good FR 3-4420 244 W 1 N

1960 German DeLux Ford (Tau[nus]) miles per gallon 8000 mi[les] Golden, FR 3-6495.

1958 FIAT 1100 Station Wagon [ec]onomy, low mileage. $995. (0433

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